WEDN'SDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1874.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

EDITORS APPEAL—In the proceedings of the board of visitors of our public schools at their last meeting, a request from Father Quinn, of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic cnurch, was, read, and handed over to a special committee to report upon. Before a final decision is made upon that letter of the reverend father, an humble inquirer and saxpayer would like to suggest a lew thoughts. The proposition is that St. Bridget school be supported by the public school fund like the other schools of the city under the care of the board, upon the condition that said school be kept infact as a Catholic school, and that exception be made of the reading-book now used in the schools by order of the board, and the teachers, as appointed by the pastor of St. Bridget's, remain as they are without change. We humbly trust the board of visitors will consider well before they grant such a request as this. Is it the beginning of an offensive sectarianism in our schools? Having excluded the bible from our common schools, with a view to the prejudices of its opporents, shall we now open the way to the introduction of endiess controversy and trouble? Shall the support of a purely ecclesiastical school come thus covertly and clandestinely made the THE SCHOOL QUESTION. we now open the way to the introduction of endless controversy and trouble? Shall the support of a purely ecclesiastical school come thus coverily and clandestinely under the support of our school funds, being at the same time a separate and distinct school, amenable to the school board only so far as a very general and indefinite supervision is concerned? What may we expect to follow next? Shall the same privilege be granted to the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopallans, israelites, Lutherans, and colored people, to form their own schools, select their own teachers, and make their selection of the schoolbooks that are now used, rejecting such as may be objected to by them, and then look for support to their teachers and schools, simply on the ground that all who own property pay taxes direct? What will be the end of such a state of things as this? And would it not be better to stop the beginning of the evil at once? It is not the province of any man to see through a grindstone; but there are some things that men do, in this world, for a purpose, that require no large amount of perception, learning, or shrewdness, to see through the transparency of at a glance.

COMMENT.

COMMENT. We make place for the above because we believe it expresses the general sentiment of the people of Memphis, of Shelby county, and of Tennessee, in so far as it gives utterance to the hope that the school board will reject in toto the proposition of Father Quinn, as calculated to introduce sectarianism into our public schools. The theory and practice of our public educational system is that the doors of our schools are open for all children, black or white, be their religion or nationality what it may, and we trust that such will continue to be the theory and practice. If the schools over which Father Quinn presides are not self-sustaining, and he desires his pupils educated at the THE BAPTIST AND THE FEDERAL public expense, as they have a right to; be, all they have to do, or their parents for them, is to have their names entered on the rolls of the public schools, where, of churches, it must be confessed that by strict attendance and diligent study, pure Republicanism inheres in every they may attain to as fair scholarship as | incident of Baptist modes of organizain any schools of like character in the tion. If perfect local independence be country, for there are none better in the desirable it is found in absolute perfection Union. This is all that can be done. in each Baptist church. It acknowl-We regret this petition of Father edges no head save the Divine Master, Quinn's, for this reason, and because and finds on earth no superior power. that, coming from one of his cloth, it | Perfect local freedom is not only a diswill carry conviction to many minds of tinguishing feature of each church, the beginning of sectarian troubles such | electing its paster to-day, and deposing as the public-school system of other him to-morrow, but every member is a Louisville Belt and Clevis Works. cities and States have been subjected to, political equal, the women voting in all and because, too, a majority of the elections. It was from the polipeople of our city are unalterably op- ty of this body of christians posed to the introduction of sectarian- that Jefferson and Patrick Henry deism in our schools, or the fastening of it | rived their first faultless lessons in perupon them under any pretence what- fect republicanism. There exists not on soever, even though our school charter | the globe a purer republic in all its adpermitted it, as it does not. We are proud | juncts and incidents than the most obof our public schools. They are an scure little Baptist church in the meanhonor and credit to the city. They are est village, or most inaccessible districts the proudest evidences we have of the of the oldest or newest States. Therebroad and liberal sentiments of our fore we have said that while this body and nations, and we should dislike to cal and intellectual force we need have see them impaired of their value in any little apprehension of the successful essense. We hope, then, the reverend tablishment of despotism. Since the gentleman may be induced to withdraw | Baptists are the straightest lovers of

people, embracing all creeds, kindreds, of christians maintained their numerihis petition, and accept the only alterna- liberty, of perfect freedom of thought tive for the children under his care pre- and action, and above all things abhor sented under our school laws, and dis- the intervention of a distant, dangerous miss them if he would have power in purely local affairs of the State, them educated at the public ex- this worthy, patriotic denomination, as pense, so they can attend either we are advised, proposes to celebrate in at the Market street or Alabama- Memphis the centennial anniversary of street school. If there is no room for the establishment of local independence them at either of these the school board, in America, as contradistinguished from we are sure, will gladly provide a place, federal independence. It is needless to perhaps lease the buildings where they say that the proposed scheme deserves now are attending, and, without any much commendation. Churches and trouble, transfer them at once under government should stand aloof from one teachers selected by the board to the another, but when the perpetuity of ingeneral care of our superintendent, pro- stitutions which we revere is endanvided with all, and no other, than the gered, and men celebrate a fact books prescribed by the resolutions and which has not been maintained, in ordinances of the board, according to its order that the masses may be charter. Any other provision than this, misled and induced to believe that origin the least agreeing with Father inal American freedom and original lo-Quinn's petition, the board cannot cal independence is preserved, and when make. To attempt to do so would every political tendency of our time is be, as our correspondent suggests, to the absolute consolidation of States. to introduce sectarianism and make of and uplifting the empire-under these our now splendid provision for the edu- circumstances the Baptist church may cation of our children a bone of conten- well celebrate this purely and honestly, tion between religious bodies finally to as christians and as patriots, the cenculminate in its overthrow. The board tennial of American local freedommust rigidly adhere to its rule to recog- next after the saving grace of Christ, nize no schools that are not authorized the leading idea and distinctive characand created by it, and that do not in teristic of this church, and if the day be every particular conform to its stand- wisely and properly honored, there can be ard. We have the highest respect for no detriment and much good done. It the church and its priesthood, of which | will make the whole country stop and Father Quinn is a member. We recall think. the long line of saintly men and women who within its fold have illustrated the highest reach of Christian ernor Powers with a sharp stick. In its purity and have shed lustre on human issue of Monday it calls on the Missisnature by their self-denying zeal, sippi legislature to appoint a committee We have only to look back a to examine into the matter of the settlefew short months and think of ment, made by that gentleman, of the Father Kelly, whose life so long indebtedness of the New Orleans, Jackhung upon a thread, an almost son and Great Northern railroad commartyr to his duties beside the dying pany, by Messrs. Murdock, Humphreys and the dead. And there are the sisters & Co., giving the members of the comcarried to untimely graves, and Fathers | mittee power to send for persons and pa-O'Brien, Carey, and others who fell at pers. It says that at the time of the their posts, bearing witness and testify- passage of the bill authorizing the aring to a zeal that has never flickered in rangement alluded to, it was generally the Catholic church. But in our position understood that the amount to be paid as journalists it becomes us to oppose the to the State on settlement was about petition of Father Quinn as furnishing three hundred and seventy thousand a dangerous precedent, and to point out dollars, and, as near as it could learn. it to the school board how inconsistent has only received about two hundred would be the granting the prayer of such | and ninety-five thousand dollars in full of a petition, regardless of the position or the demand. "This," it says, "should be the church of the petitioner. And we looked into, also other irregularities, and need scarcely add, had such a petition | the committee should ascertain among emanated from a Methodist, an Episco- other things, how Governor Powers

expression. MARDI GRAS. For a day or two past there was some over to the State as having been reapprehension, arising how we could not ceived from Messrs. Humphreys, Murfind out, that Mayor Loague would in- dock & Smith in settlement of the New terfere to prevent the Mardi Gras parade Orleans railroad indebtedness. Perhaps and festivities, and not a few of the best | there is matter of interest to the State of our merchants and business men ex- in these things." Perhaps so. And if so, pressed some anxiety lest such a rumor | by all means, the public should be put should find its way to the country and in possession of them. What is the old prevent the attendance of the many motto? Oh, yes, "when rogues fall out," thousands that from the adjoining towns etc. and cities have signified their intention of assisting on the all-joyous oc- THE fire which occurred yesterday, casion. Knowing the Mayor for and which, for a time, endangered the a sensible man we did not safety of some of the most valuable give ear to these rumors, and re- property in the city, on the most fre- Old Reliable Music House. 237 Main St garded them as growing out of a desire | quented thoroughfares-Madison and that they might have a basis of truth Main streets—ought to teach our city COMMERCIAL HOTEL BALL on the part of the very few who would law-makers a lesson, and prevent, in like to see Mardi Gras come and go like | the future, the issuance of permits for any other day in the calendar, without the construction of temporary structures special observance. But pressed upon that are neither of brick nor us persistently, we were at some pains wood, but of such a mixture of us persistently, we were at some pains yesterday to learn the truth at head-quarters, and are able, therefore to assure our readers in town and country that so far from interfering to prevent, did buildings in the city. It is time,

pallan, a Baptist, or a Presbyterian, our came in possession of the eighty-one

objections would have found the same thousand dollars of the Ripley railroad

TOP BE STORES MERCHES IN COL

the mayor will do all in his power to among other things, that our people "protect and defend" all maskers and were learning that when ordinances merry-makers who may choose to are passed they mean something, and turn out on fat Tuesday. He are not to be set aside or rendered migrahas, we understand, given in-structions to the city engineer to have have all the benefits of locality without the principal streets repaired, and the street commissioners to have them good as those of the persons they procleaned up, and altogether put in the pose to make their neighbors. These best order for the splendid pageants of makeshift concerns should not be per- Office: No. 18 Madison St. the Memphi, the Mystic Crewe and the mitted, or if they must, let it be where other societies who have gone to so great expense to make our third celebration be endangered or injured. tion of Mardi Gras a grander success

than either of those that preceded it. THE Montgomery Advertiser and A. N. McKAY, : Vice President gard to the preservation of the peace, Judge Smith, of that circuit, declaring and above all to see that no one, man or the funding act of Alabama unconstituwoman, breaks upon the uniform decency in dress and conduct that should rule throughout the day. They will not interfere with maskers, nor cumbrous, complicated and costly sysnot interfere with maskers, nor cumbrous, complicated and costly sysprevent the most generous hilarity and tem of virtually irredeemable currency, fun, but protect all alike, contenting useless to all save the speculator and the sions, with the preservation of the peace | the laboring classes, and of little practiand dignity of the city. There will not | cal benefit to the treasury. Because the be any proclamation issued by Mayor | bill was believed to have this ultimate Loague, surrendering the city, for the end in view, the Advertiser opposed its day, to King Carnival; but his majesty passage; and now, because the facts and his unruly subjects, will, neverthen have since warranted the conclusions taxes less, understand that their license is not heretofore drawn, it halls with satisfacabridged, and that they may play mot- tion any righteous decision of the courts ley and fool to the top of their bent, | calculated to rid the State of its burdenwith none to interfere or make them | some operations.

all in their mummeries and mask-THE Vicksburg Herald now and then ings, and in order that the beautiful has a good thing. Here is its latest-a and magnificent tableaux may pass hit at the learning of the Mississippi without in the least being marred, he legislature, no doubt: "There is conmay keep men at work on the streets un- siderable discussion just now in Missistil the moment of their passage. If so, it | sippi, regarding the propriety of a stock will be understood by maskers and prom- and fence law, which, it is to be hoped, enaders that they are not to be inter- will not result in the passage of an act, feredwith or prevented in any way from prosecuting their labors. But it is to West Virginia, to wit: An act 'to prebe hoped there will not be any occasion | vent the owners of hogs from running to employ any one on the streets during at large." " that matter, after ten o'clock, so that

afraid. The mayor will protect them

the day, or, indeed, anywhere else, for

the merry monarch may have the freest

all the people, rich and poor alike, may

be able to participate in or enjoy the

Let people say what they may of the

relative faults, foibles, vices, or virtues

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